SIDELIGHTS

HOW TO OVERCOME INERTIA.

"Get a move on you," "Hurry up," "Don't go to sleep," and other similar significant and suggestive phrases are often employed on the mainland to make people less restful, and to promote energy. Perhaps, in the far, far

to make people less restful, and to promote energy. Perhaps, in the far, far Boston educated East, where anything even savoring of slang is strictly tabu, the expression might be, "Let us then be up and doing," or some remark about the Epicurean feasts enjoyed by the bird troubled with insomnia. But in every neek of the woods, in every language and amongst every people save as to one or two to be hereafter noted, is found some word or combination of words which invite inertia to disappear, and contains or contain an intimation that something should be doing.

Of course, in Hawaki, it is well understood what to say when we want things done right away. "Wikiwiki," although not as popular as "pau," and perhaps to some extent a synonym of "pillkia" is at least as well understood amongst all races as either. The bostmen and the stevedores use it in their work. The purchasers of dago red use it in their vigorous application for speedy service from a bartender. The drivers use it while employing the lash to their horses. At public receptions the line of guests is kept going by its use. And I have heard it intimated that politicians sometimes secure an early vote from their partisians by impressing upon the line up, in the four-syllabled, eight-lettered Hawaiian word, that no delays should be had in casting a vote for the best man.

the best man.

The Jap uses a less number of syllables, fewer letters, and the same num-The Jap uses a less number of syllables, fewer letters, and the same number of words, to wit, one,—to express the same idea. If you wish your dinner brought on sooner than prospects indicate as to its service, learn how to pronounce the word "hayaku," and likewise learn how to pronounce it sharply. Use it, and watch things hum. Do you run an automobile, and possess the feeling always appurtenant to such ownership that even the comet should keep out of your way? Should a Jap hackman get in your path, and you want to avoid a damage suit by not strewing him and his vehicle, yell "hayaku" sharply, loudly, and distinctly three or four times, and you will very quickly get the right of way to which you are richly entitled. It beats honking all to pieces.

Perhaps your help is Chinese. If so, court another magic word, easily spelled and easily pronounced, although of course the gutteral turn to the letters which is the true heritage of the Chinese people cannot be given by you. Are you sending your boy down down with a note to your husband,—your tele-

letters which is the true heritage of the Chinese people cannot be given by you. Are you sending your boy down down with a note to your husband,—your telephone being in its usual condition? Do you want him to return to work as quickly as possible? Let your parting admonition to him he "fie-fie." Repent the word two or three times, and he will start off for the street car with the speed of cablegrams to Washington when an appointment to office is in sight. No che-fa games will have him on his journey, and I doubt whether he would be tempted to pause even to watch a Chinese dragon in a parade. If the fire is to be built, or the lawn cut, or the house cleaned, or any similar teach are formed don't waste your time on such idle language as "you makem. tasks performed, don't waste your time on such idle language as "you makem wikiwiki," or "you plenty hurry," but say "fie-fie." Presto! Your boy's apathy is transformed into an activity equal to that which George Lycurgus says is always on tap at Kilaues.

anys is always on tap at Kilauen.

And I added another word to my vocabulary a few days ago. My husband happened to be a sight-seer at the battle of Jarrettsville, already famous through mentions of it by ambassadors, grand juries and Socialists. There was a handful of some three hundred brave and gallant Slavs, standing valiantly for their right to the pursuit of happiness, idleness and free grub, ready to sacrifice even their children to forward the right-cous cause in which they had sacrifice even their children to forward the righteous cause in which they had embarked. Minions of the law, numbering not less than twenty, hirsd to oppress the common people, eager to deprive the patriots of their God-given privileges, arrived on the scene. Clubs were used, and they wavered not. More violent methods were then resorted to, but even under the torture of whips the phalanx stood firm as the Rock of Chickamauga. When, however, all well recognized rules of modern, civilized warfare were violated by the blue-coated barbarians, and the hose was turned loose, the army broke and fled. Hunhu flesh and blood could stand no more. A rapid retreat to the Iwilei camp was effected, where the dirt which was their's of right because cultivated by them for years, and transported across the seas, and carefully guarded from loss in their Cannan, could not be filched from their persons.

And as they, in a masterly and strategic manner, conducted this retreat, a slogan, says my informant, was sounded. He thought it was battery or a rallying word, or a countersign, or something like that. On all sides was heard "Skarae," "Skarae," "Skarae." Everyone of the glorious band, whose defense will go down in history with Old Horatius at the Bridge, and of the Six Hundred, and of the American merchant marine of the high seas, and

whose defense will go down in history with Old Horatius at the Bridge, and of the Six Hundred, and of the American merchant marine of the high seas, and of Harry Thaw, shouled, while running, "Skarae," "Skarae," "Skarae."

I didn't have a Russian dictionary, but I hunted up an interpretor. He gave an extremely technical, but none the less interesting, translation. It appears to have been a popular term, used extensively and in chorus at Port Arthur and a few other places during the Japanese-Russian war. Literally, it says "Wikiwiki." And while it will be productive of no results when earning bread by the perspiration method is concerned, perhaps you may use it to advantage when you meet one of the blouse-clad gentlemen on the street, and his constitutional habit of loitering impedes your passage.

Repeating, at the risk of being tiresome, a favorite phrase of mine, to wit: "As for the Koreans and Hindus," all I have to say is that if they have a dictionary, which I very much doubt, it would not contain within its covers any word whatever indicative of energy. By royal edict, so am I informed, the subject is no longer discussed.

PROGRESS IN IMMIGRATION.

I guess the immigration proposition is all right, and that we are rapidly learning. In the past six or seven years every contingent arriving here has been by long odds the best ever received. The Molokans came, and Jim Castle feelingly likened their advent unto the exodus of the Pilgrims by the May-flower route from the religious bigotry of Europe to the free shores of America. If The Advertiser and other reliable authorities are to be believed they were a substidied looking lot of people—just the kind readed to rake the first state. splendid looking lot of people,—just the kind needed to make such a Paradise of Hawan as would have induced Adam to resist temptation should the penalty for yielding have been exile.

And the next outfit was the Stackable bunch or bunches. Three of them and the next outlit was the Stackable bunch of bunches. Three or them came along, each one better than the other. Fine, healthy, clean looking people, just suited for plantation work. Perish the thought that the Orientals would ever run things, with such a splendid supply of splendid material for the making of splendid American citizens and splendid sugar cane at hand. I don't know whether they are all here or not, or whether they are eligible to vote on Prohibition in July, but the authorities can be produced that no better inwigerants over came here to help us out. immigrants ever came here to help us out.

And Jim Campbell dropped down somewhere in Southern Europe, or on some Islands in the immediate vicinity, and picked up a few who looked to him as though they might be good agriculturists. When they got here, Castle and Stackable turned green with envy, for their importations were as to Campbell's even as dwarfs unto giants. Again was the great labor problem solved. It remained for Jack to win the pot. Three,—or has it been four?—sets of Russians came, each one better than that preceding it, and all of them much preferable to the people introduced by his recelement.

preferable to the people introduced by his predecessors in the recruiting business. If you do not believe Sidelights, hunt up the interviews with the officials who know all abou it, and upon whose word reliance may safely be placed. The Filipinos of Judd, and Pinkham and Steven sandwiched in between the groups mentioned, at intervals. None of them, however, was denied the title to which they were entitled, namely, that of being "the best looking lot of laborers who ever arrived in Hawaii."

Even Faxon Bishop's Koreans, and the parentless Hindus, have not escaped the common praise. Certainly on their arrival it was freely predicted that extra dividends would last twelve months in the year for several years, by

meason of their appearance. All of which is a proof of our optimism. Should a cargo of Liliputians in stature, possessed of the law-abiding qualities of the Porto Ricans, the energy of the Russians, the cleanliness of the Hindus, and the labor union ideas of the Japs, be dumped on our shores, I am confident that Ewa would go up sev-

SCIENTIFIC HAWAII.

Sugar cane, and cattle, and sorghum, and cotton, and tuberculosis germs, and sisal, and plague, and a variety of other products; agricultural, medical and animal, should thrive in our glorions climate. If they do not, it is not the fault of the scientists. We have more investigations and more investigators to the square mile than any other government on the face of the earth.

How many pounds of juice in a stick of sugar cane, and how much sugar can the juice be boiled down to? Out on Wilder Avenue, despite the passage svery few moments of a street car, the close proximity of a lot devoted to the saciting and never ending game of cricket, and the holding of elections on its borders, an acre or so of land owned by the mighty Hawalian Sugar Planters' Association grows cane for experimental purposes, and the furnishing of statistics. And they have queer instruments around somewhere, and queer names for things. Bugs are captured, and insects of every kind cultivated. Indeed

Association grows came for experimental purposes, and the furnishing of statistics. And they have queer instruments around somewhere, and queer names for things. Bugs are captured, and insects of every kind cultivated. Indeed in every respect are they true scientists.

The second most important body in Honolulu—the planters being admittedly first—is the County of Oahu. It is too young and innocent as yet to have become scientifie, but no doubt as it matures, the fever will take hold, and apparatus and professors supplied to investingte coment and paving block and road engines, and speed ordinances, so that best results may be obtained.

Perhaps the Hishop Estate would have outranked the municipality in order of precedence, but at any rate it is an easy third. For one or two days each week, in an institution provided by it, within easy walk of the street ear, the general public, if obedient to certain regulations, may improve its mind along scientific lines. Fossils, large, small, animal, regetable and mineral, alive and dead, of every nature and variety, may be studied. Everything necessary to make a scientist out of you is provided, and if you go there often enough you cannot help becoming one. While the names given some of the exhibits resemble in cancernation many of the words used in the Rossian latio Chautauqua, they are truly scientific. Unquestionably the owner of the institution is scientific. He couldn't help if the tried. On the whole the Highest Brokes as scientific. He couldn't help if the tried. On the whole the linguism brase is scientific. It has places where agriculture may be studied on the scientific basis. The animal industry on the Islands is carefully investigated and reprieted on from colleges. Glauders and seah and chickes lies and mange, and a variety of other evils to which the names inguism seems like and mange, and a variety of other evils to which the names inguism is a free list of the relation. And the many institution there are and low many 'professors' there are, and have many in

tory association and an aquarlum corporation, and several other bands whose sole object in life is to see to it that all problems are solved according to rule.

And last and least comes poor old Uncle Sam. He is less powerful than the planters, he is not so respicadent as the county; his whiskers are not so luxuriant as those of Brigham; his importance fades into insignificance along side that of the Territory. The minor concerns to which reference has been made outrank him in every way. But within the Hawaiian Islanda scientific he is. He experiments with coffee and he experiments with cotton. In a short time it is to be hoped he will experiment with firigation. He experiments with leprosy, and has possessed himself of a mile square and forty lepers. He has a Kicsk with which he experiments with temperature, winds, rainfall and barometers. It is intimated further that he has a tract of water in which submarine boats and torpedoes and other apparatus calculated to produce universal peace are experimented with. He has batteries constructed according to the most approved ideas, and everything is done on scientific plans, duly and regularly approved and sanctioned by well paid scientists. larly approved and sanctioned by well paid scientists.

And if you remain ignorant within this Territory, it is your own fault

IS UNDER FIRE

Unsanitary Conditions at the Fort.

The board of health has been appealed to by a number of the residents of Walkiki to take steps to correct the unsanitary conditions which are said to exist at Fort De Russy and wnich, it is claimed, constitute a serious menace to the health, not only of the soldiers,

but more particularly of the civilian residents of the district.

Unfortunately, there is a clash between the territorial health authorities and the military officers. The officers contend that the Territory has no jurisdiction over any of the federal military or naval reservations and that sanita-tion on the reservations is a matter solely for the consideration of the mili-tary authorities. This point is not con-ceded, however, by the territorial au-thorities. President Mott-Smith of the board of health stated amphatically reboard of health stated emphatically re-cently that the board has jurisdiction in all health matters within the con-fines of the county, whether on or off the federal reservations. Superintend-ent Marston Campbell stated yesterday that he inclined to the seem size of that he inclined to the same view of the matter.

The complaints that have come from Waikiki are of a serious nature and are to the effect that not only the comfort and convenience but also the health of the entire district is menaced by the refusal of the Fort De Russy people to

The territorial regulations require to sewer system in that district, to in-

Ruger refuse to pay any attention to eyes of Jean Duff.
this regulation. Instead of digging
cesspools, the soldiers dump their refuse
into the sea and unspeakable filth is to
She had bobbed be seen at all times floating up and down the beach. Two latrines have yards beyond the camp may be imagin-ed. A walk along the beach reveals

disgusting conditions.

The inspectors of the board of health are absolutely unable to do anything thrumming on his "ukulele," which is to abate the nuisance. Sanitary Of- the Hawaiian way of saying guitar, and ficer Charlock of the board of health met her after the performance. confirms this statement, saying that his After a time vaudeville palled on the men are not allowed to interfere with souls of the Hawaiians. They watched sanitary—or insanitary—matters on the "Lunette" listlessly, and didn't care military reservation. One of the in-where the girl in the box went to for

Major Winslow, who is in command antly away, f Fort De Russy, denies flatly that the Six month of Fort De Russy, denies flatly that the board of health inspectors are not allowed to enter the reservation, but says that to get onto the reservation they must first get a pass from him. He impressiveness at Coney Island, and stated Monday afternoon that there is at present no prospect of any change he he will be ing made as regards the disposition lived in Philadelphia for the last nine of sewage. Later on, he says, when it to deficitly known how many willers. is definitely known how many artillery-men are to be stationed on this island and how many of them are to be located and how many of them are to be located at De Russy, and after congress shall have appropriated sufficient money, it is planned to put in a pumping plant to carry the sewage out beyond the reef. Major Winslow states that there is

no telling at present how long it will be before anything of this kind is done, and in the meantime the beach at Wai-kiki is being strewn with filth and the waters polluted. Fortunately the curicularly bad and the residents are pro-

testing vigorously.

At Fort Ruger, Schofield Barracks York. and other military posts there are in-cinerating plants where the sewage is consumed. It has been suggested that the installation of such a plant at Fort De Russy would not only abate the pres-ent nuisance, but would be worth while to the post itself, even if in time a pumping plant is installed. It is probable that, unless the mili-

tary authorities take some action on their own initiative, President Mott-Smith will endeavor to compel them to do so. If everything else fails, an appeal can be made to the war department. But it is more probable that when Major Winslow thoroughly understands the feeling of his civilian neigh-

hear every day about Chamberlain's At that moment Paulo came into the Colic. Cholera and Diarrhose Remedy, room catefully training a large quit. This is true the world over where this behind him. All our clothes, "he excallente remedy has been introduced, plained proudly, pointing to a clock No other medicine in use for diarrhose or howel complaints has received such paich that supresented one of his past or howel complaints has received such paich that supresented one of his past places of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera fully succeedingshor from Kini's eacted to the paich that is tures off dreams, Paulo Cupid's faded jumper For sale by all dealers. Benson, shulth a class of Kala's worm out costs.

'Mee, 'I hade added, turning it over with a goving smile, and there add

Holort Lincoln, who know King Ed-traid, says he was a genial genri-man, but not a half fellow, well-met.

Residents of Waikiki Complain of Prince Cupid Has a Namesake in the Only Island Home in Philadelphia,

> Philadelphia Press:-If Prince Cupid of Hawaii could glimpse the interior of 2216 Panama street, where the lone representative family of his realm resides, he would find a namesake confronting him in the chubby person of one Paulo Cupid Kahalehili, who has already staggered through four years of this life beneath his illustrious name, and can nearly reach his mother's waist if he stretches very hard.

> Though Paulo Cupid is of American parentage on his mother's side, yet he has the curly black hair, the liquid black eyes, and the olive skin of Hawaii, and the Prince would have little difficulty in recognizing a pocket edi-

tion of a countryman,
Already Paulo Cupid has proved his manhood despite his short span of years, for last winter when "Daddy" Kahalehili was racked with fits of coughing that stooped his shoulders and white of the coughing that stooped his shoulders and white of the coughing that stooped his shoulders and white of the coughing that stooped his shoulders and white of the coughing that stooped his shoulders and white of the coughing that stooped his shoulders and white of the coughing that stooped his shoulders and the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing that stooped his shoulders are considered in the coughing the coughi whitened his lips and finally brought him low in a hospital, Paulo Cupid filled the office of bread winner and

supported the family.

Down in the Academy of Fine Arts was Charles Grafly, who was just looking for such curves as Paulo Cupid had. So for three trying hours the latrefusal of the Fort De Russy people to ter posed each day and abused the take proper sanitary measures for the painter in long Hawaiian words as Mr. disposition of sewage.

The territorial regulations require scowled over his flesh tones.

The father of Paulo Cupid, who is known as Kale in Hawaii, but is just stall cesspools, and this regulation is known as Kale in Hawaii, but is just strictly enforced, even the owners of plain "Charley" here, left the shade of the residents of Waikiki, since there is his native trees and the white-roofed, meanest cottages and hovels being forehis native trees and the white-roofed, ed to obey the law. some nine years ago, to follow the wil-But the military authorities of Fort low o' the wisp that lay in the blue

Romance of Footlights.

She had bobbed into his range of vision one night on the stage of the Orpheum Theater at Honolulu, where under the hands of a mephisto-like magician she was consecutively "Lunette the Maid of the Moon," and been constructed on concrete piers out under the hands of a mephisto-like over the water. As there is a current constantly setting along the shore, the condition of the beach for hundreds of the astonyled luminary, or as the of the astounded luminary; or as the "Girl in the Box Enigma" was whisked around in a most fearsome way.

As Kale Kahalehili watched her from his place among the musicians he for-The inspectors of the board of about the state that they have been refused ad-bis place among the musicians as soft mission to the military reservation and got to sigh out his dreams in a soft mission to the military reservation and got to sigh out his dreams in a soft mission to the military reservation and got to sigh out his dreams in a soft mission was of saving guitar, and

spectors states that when he asked the they weren't elever enough to guess, sentry at the fort line to let him see In other words, the company was the officer of the day, the sentry refused in a very insolent manner. trunk for America, and sailed reluct-

> Six months later Kale laid aside the years, and there are now three pair of eyes that echo the brown depths of their father's. The owners of the are Kini, a plum girlmite of half a dozen years; Rale Paumon, three years old, whose name translated means Charley Flower-grass, and Paulo Cupid, of royal appellation.

Mother Was Model, Too.

Paulo's mother is proud of the pos ing episode. She was a model herself from the time she was twelve years old, as were the other eight members of her family; in fact, the name of harbor instead of out toward the botels. Duff was a password in artistic circles, and the waters of the bathing places She is the figure in Hugh Breeken are comparatively little contaminated, ridge's well-known "Lantern Glow," But conditions Ewa of the fort are par and was one of the models for the window which Violet Oakley designed for the Church of All Angels, in New

> From the present indications it looks as though Paulo Cupid would be called on soon again to shoulder the burden of livelihood, for Kale has been mowed down, as all his countryman are, eventually, by the climate, and at present is struggling with tuberculosis in the Pol-lyclinic Hospital.

> Though the children are radiant-look-ing and bright-eyed, yet the doctors believe that they are infected with tuberculosis also, and Paulo Cupid has just emerged regretfully from a conre-of treatment at the University Hos

ment. But it is more probable that when Major Winslow thoroughly understands the feeling of his civilian neighbors, he will do away with the noisance himself.

A INPE SAVER

"'It suped me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Cholers and Diarshoas Remedy, room carefully traiting a large quilt This is true the works over where this babind him. All our slother," he ex-

with a glowing smile, and there adding its quote of warmth for the three little children to duster beaught at night, was the American flag.

HALLEY'S COMET DESCRIBED IN THE JEWISH TALMUD

By Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, in Cincinnati American Igraelite.

with thrilling interest at the reappear-

ast about that time.

Prof. G. Zelickovitz in the Jewish learning.

To the superstitions and untutored of all ages and creeds the fantastic appearance of the "hairy body" with its bate. Daily News calls the attention of mod-era scientists to this remarkable pas-

time; as the Talmudical compilations had been in existence then as they are today.

That the Talmud here refers to this same heavenly wanderer as discovered by Halley seems to be true beyond a doubt. It is the one and the same comet that has been traced back to the years 1457 and 1531; the same as was seen by Kepler in 1607. It was halled by Halley as a periodical visitor in 1682. It appeared afterward in 1759, also in 1835; and again it is to reach its perihelion now in May, 1910.

The period intervening between the regular rounds of the comet thus proves to be a period of 70 and some proves to be a period of 70 and some of the same fears and misgivings at the sight of the mysterious wanderer of the unending space. So even now a cortain professor from the way of the world with the approach of the heavenly intruder. To such and similar would-be prophets we should hold out the admonition of Jeremiah (chapter x., 2): "Thus hath said the Lord, do not habituate yourselves on the way of the Gentiles, and at the signs of the heavens be ye not dismayed; though the Gentiles should be dismayed; though the Gentiles should be dismayed at them."

Note the scriptural passage: "He stretches the north over empty space; He suspends the earth on nothing." Now that the north pole is discovered. The supposition, therefore, by the ducti many that none before Halley had the ture.

The scientific world is now filled slightest knowledge of the elliptical ith thrilling interest at the reappear orbit of comets is absolutely wrong. The scientific world is now filled with thrilling interest at the reappearance of that mysterious wanderer of the upper regions known as Halley's comet, the discovery of which is attributed to the English astronomer, Edmund Halley, in the year 1652; yet none seems to note the important fact that some niseteen centuries back the earlier sages of the Talmud had already given us an explicit statement with reference to the periodical movement of this same celestial body that is now searing our habitable globe. In Talmud, trastate Horoyoth, page 10, it is plainly speken that "there is a star which appears once in seventy years and perplexes the scafarers." According to the Talmudie statement it was Rabbi Joshna Ben Chananya, who once having embarked on a ship in company with the Patriarch Rabbon Gamaliel, had revealed to the latter this valuable bit of information, as he precalentated the advent of the comet for just about that time.

Prof. G. Zelickovitz in the Jewish Dally News calls the attention of man.

ern scientists to this remarkable passage in the Talmud, and he adds that "it is quite possible that Edmund Halluminous train had invariably betokened the approach of public calamities, have been only twenty-six years of age, received the information concerning the septuagesimal revolution of this comet from some learned Jew of his comet from some learned Jew of his time; as the Talmudical compilations had been in existence then as they are

regular rounds of the comet thus proves to be a period of 70 and some odd years. (The sages were so used to be brief in the mention of figures and things; as, for instance, in the case of the "Septuagirt" there were 72 doctors—not 70—engaged in the work of the Bible's first translation.)

The supposition, therefore, by the work of the provided that the suspends the earth on nothing."

Now that the north pole is discovered, we are even more fully convinced of the wonderful truth so plainly set forth in the old Bible. And this in the book of Job, which, according to the best of bibliographical authority, is among the earth on nothing."

Now that the north pole is discovered, we are even more fully convinced of the work of the Bible's first translation.)

The supposition, therefore, by the ductions in the Hebrew biblical literature.

OFF THE PRINC

Report Has It That Liquor Men Would Send Cupid to Europe, Fare Paid.

According to reports in circulation, John P. Colburn is now in Washington with a ticket in his pocket to Europe and return. The ticket, report says, the desirability of taking a run over the pond to watch the Passion Play, instead of coming back to Hawaii

stump in favor of prohibition. If this be the case, the price of the

ILL HEALTH **CAME WITH EACH** SPRING TIME

THIS OREGON WOMAN'S SUFFER-ING CAUSED BY THIN BLOOD.

Under Tonic Treatment Her Appetite Was Restored and Every Symptom of Her Trouble Disappeared as Her Blood Was Built Up.

Weak, pale, nervous, ambitionless people have their most trying time in the spring and early summer when the effect of the shut-up, inactive life of the past winter shows itself. To be strong, active, energetic, hungry may seem impossible to the sufferer with thin, sluggish blood

to the sufferer with thin, sluggish blood but it is not as the following case shows: Mrs. L. H. Litscher, whose busband is a grocer, of Dayton, Ore., has found Dr. Williams Pink Pills to have so much merit that she gives them hearty praise. She says: "About fifteen years ago my blood became thin and I was generally run down owing to weakness common to my.

down owing to weakness common to my sex. My heart bothered me, my stomach was weak and I had no appetite. I was subject to dizziness and headaches and felt tired and without ambition. I was nervous and could not sleep well. This mervous and could not sleep well. This was my condition every spring as the confinement indoors during the winter seemed to impoverish my blood.

"The doctors said that I needed something to build me up but they never seemed to help me. It was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found a medicine sciented to my communication.

found a medicine adapted to my case. The pills helped me in a few days. My appetite picked up and I grew stronger. By the time I had taken ex boxes my blood was in good condition and I was

cured.

"I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills every spring and am in good health as a result. I have taken the pills after childbirth and I have found nothing better to strengthen me. They are good for the nursing mother and child. I can hardly find words to capress my graticade lay being restored to good health."

Our valuable bookies, "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free to any suffering woman upon request.

Women," will be sent free to sky shall ing woman upon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are highly recommended for attenue, chlorosis, delayed development, after-effects of child-layed development, after-effects of child-layed development, after-effects of child-layed acceptance.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are said by all drugglass, or will be sent, pumpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per hox; six boars for \$2.00, by the Dr. Williams because Company, Schemolady, S. Y.

icket to Europe and the little package of spending money that goes with it, will be wasted. Cupid will be in Honolulu before the end of June and will be in the fight for a majority in favor of closing the saloons and the wholesale retail liquor shops of Hawaii, unless his friends are very much mistaken in him.

Kuhio has given his word, and even his enemies will admit that when his word is given, his promises are always lived up to. Before the senate comlived up to. Before the senate com-mittee in Washington, when the Curtis bill was under discussion and the mat-ter of the plebiscite was first proposed, he promised to stump in favor of pro-hibition if the matter was left to the people of Hawaii. He repeated this was paid for by the liquor dealers of ington and in letters to people in Ho-Hawaii and is intended for Delegate nolulu. Within the past few days he Kubio. Colburn's mission is to hand has cabled his acceptance of a place the ticket to Cupid and urge upon him on the Committee of One Hundred, the desirability of taking a run over which is to head the prohibition or-

ganization. The prohibitionists are not worried over any overtures the liquor men may make to Kuhio. They believe he is a man of his word and a man of convic-

tion, brave enough to come out openly for what he believes to be the best good of his people. Organization About Complete.

Although the workers have said little about what they are doing a tremen-dous amount of work has been accomplished during the past two weeks among the prohibitionists. Leaders have been holding meetings almost ev-ery afternoon and the framework for the prohibition party organization is about complete. There has been no difficulty experienced in getting all the names necessary for the organizing committee of one hundred. As a matter of fact, two hundred and fifty of the most prominent men in the city have agreed to serve on the committee if they are wanted, and the work has been to select from this number the one hundred names that would show the most representative list, to include all parties, all religions, all races, all classes, all professions. Before the end of this week, the names of the hundred

ommitteemen will be announced. Women Are Busy.

The women at the head of the movement for taking a straw vote of the women of the Territory, to show the the preliminaries for the balloting. It is proposed to register the women, in the same manner as the voters are registered, and to have the vote as complete as possible.

Civic Feds to Act, The Civic Federation will call a gen-eral meeting sometime during the first week in June to discuss the prohibition question. The federation is emphatically on record on all phases of prohibition but has never had an opportunity to discuss the situation since the special election materialized. Hon, John G. Woolley will probably address the meeting.

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